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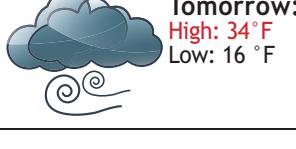
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K-State Proud pancakes fatten award fund



Hannah Hunsinger | Collegian

Christian Maude, junior in secondary education; Josh Liebe, junior in business administration; and Dakota Spencer, junior in accounting, enjoy pancakes and socializing at the K-State Proud pancake feed on Monday night, held at FarmHouse fraternity. Students could enjoy unlimited pancakes with a donation of \$3.

Zaldy Doyungan
staff writer

The K-State Proud campaign kicked off another semester by hosting the third annual PhilanthroProud Pancake Feed on Monday night. For a \$3 donation, students had access to unlimited pancakes as well as a variety of toppings, including maple syrup, strawberries, peanut butter and whipped cream.

"The pancakes were really good," said Katie Self, freshman in animal sciences and industry. "Chocolate syrup is the only way to go."

Hundreds of K-State students traveled across town to FarmHouse Fraternity to get their hands on some pancakes.

"We host PhilanthroCakes as a way to allow for FarmHouse's philanthropy to be mixed with a social function," said Ben Harstine, junior in public health nutrition and a member of FarmHouse. "I love being part of this philanthropy because it has taught me over the course of the last couple years how to plan, prepare and feed about 700 people in three hours."

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Professor earns nat'l acclaim for 'flexbook'

Nicolas Wahl
staff writer

A K-State assistant professor has received national attention for his work in implementing alternative textbooks for college classrooms.

Brian Lindshield, assistant professor of human nutrition and undergraduate nutritional sciences adviser, was one of three nominees for the Education-Portal.com People's Choice Award in the "Most Open Resource" category. That attention culminated in a nationally syndicated Kansas City Star article that was published across the country.

"It was great just to be nominated," Lindshield said. "While we didn't win, the nomination and the flexbook have given [K-State] a lot of good attention."

A "flexbook" is an open-source digital database of information, text, video and graphics, broken up into chapters like a traditional textbook. Unlike with a traditional textbook, professors can easily keep a flexbook up-to-date. And unlike with a traditional textbook, the flexbook is free.

"It is nice that people seem to appreciate it," Lindshield said.

Inspired by his own experience with purchasing expensive textbooks, many of which were only moderately utilized by instructors, Lindshield set out to give students an inexpensive alternative. He ended up developing a free one.

The price was something that did not go unnoticed by his students.

"Since the trend is that textbooks are moving toward digital versions anyway, I think the flexbook is a great, cheap alter-

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Why not? Students take advantage of balmy January weather



Kate Hagans | Collegian

Eric Hall, sophomore in family studies and human services, reads a book in his hammock on Monday in the Quad. Temperatures climbed above 70 degrees across the state Monday with three days left in January. Winter does not officially end until the vernal equinox on March 20.

K-State news briefs

Darrington Clark
managing editor

McCain Performance Series presents 'A Chorus Line'

McCain Auditorium will host a production of "A Chorus Line" tonight at 7:30. The story follows a group of 17 dancers auditioning for the breakout role of their lives. Audiences are warned that some costumes, dancing and language might not be appropriate for children under the age of 14. Ticket information can be found at the McCain box office, or by phone at 785-532-6428.

eID password reset time-frame nearing completion

K-State students must reset their eID passwords by Feb. 13 or they will lose access to Web-mail, iSIS and K-State Online. Students can reset their passwords by visiting their eProfile at eid.k-state.edu/eProfile and following the on-screen instructions. At the eProfile page, students can also choose to reset their passwords via text message. Information Technology Services requires campus-wide password resets each semester to bolster personal and university security.

Agri-Industry Fair to be held in K-State Union

The Agri-Industry Career Fair will be held Wednesday in the K-State Student Union Ballroom from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Stu-

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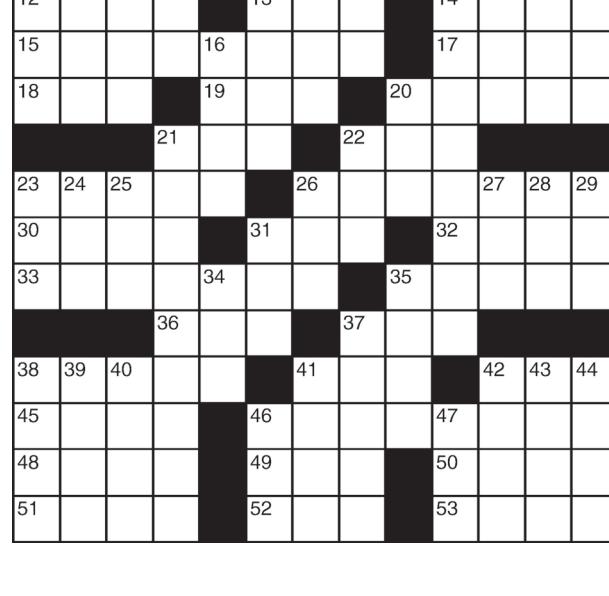
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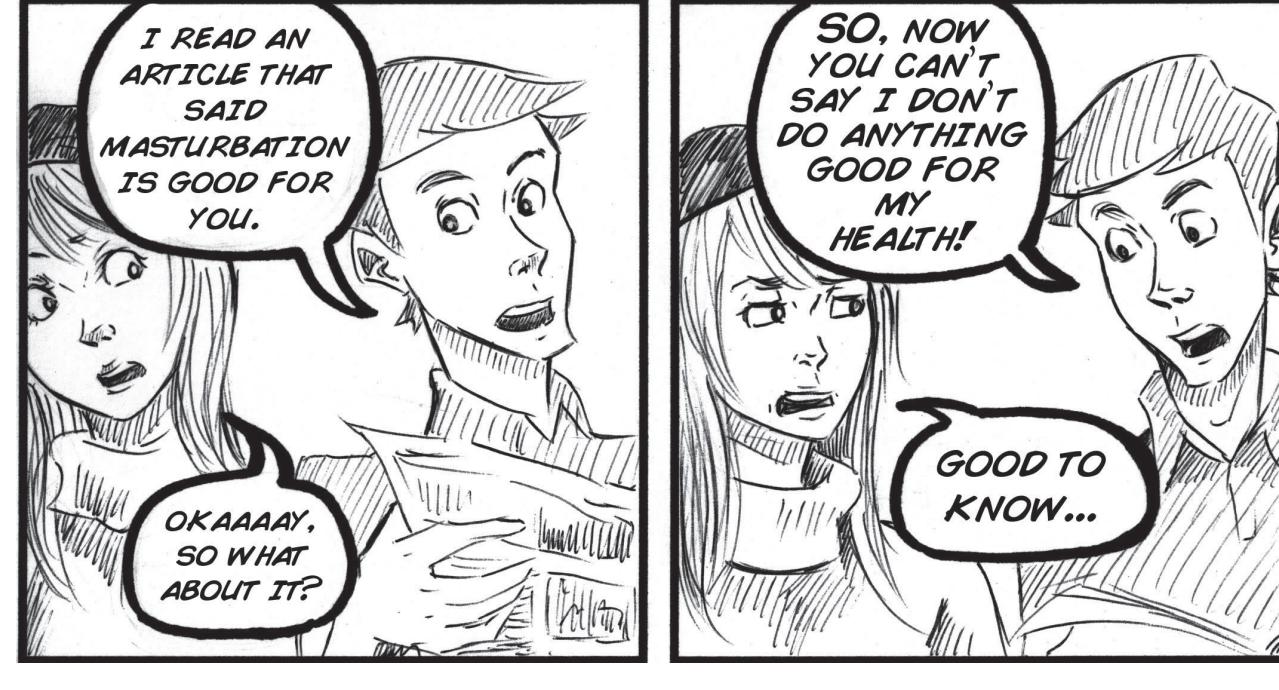


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Sunday, Jan. 27

THE BLOTTER ARREST REPORTS

voked license. Bond was set at \$750.

Ashley Lorraine Wright, of the 2500 block of Farm Bureau Road, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or re-

Jason Bradley Collins, of Lebanon, Mo., was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.

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- Compiled by Katie Goerl

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Head-to-head: What team will win the Super Bowl?

Looking forward to Super Bowl Sunday, this year's game has all the makings of a classic on the field. With the obvious "Harbowl" talk every media outlet will feature this week about coaches and brothers Jim and John Harbaugh, it's easy to overlook the most important part — the game. In this head-to-head, sportswriters Sean Frye and John Zetmeir sound off on who they think will win.



Sean Frye

The Ravens are facing off against a red-hot San Francisco 49ers team. Both teams played in the conference championship game last year but fell to the New England Patriots and New York Giants, respectively. Now the Ravens, coached by John Harbaugh, will face off against the 49ers, coached by Jim Harbaugh, in Super Bowl XLVII.

While the 49ers are led by a charismatic quarterback, Colin Kaepernick, and have a stellar group of lineback-

ers, the Ravens hold several key advantages going into the Super Bowl.

First off, the Ravens have a perfect balance of young talent and veteran leadership. The Ravens are the 21st youngest team in the league, averaging 26.4 years of age per player. Meanwhile, the 49ers are slightly older, averaging over 26.6 years of age per player.

While the Ravens are younger, they also have a core group of veteran leaders, including defensive standouts Ray Lewis and Ed Reed.

Lewis, who announced his plans to retire at the end of the playoffs, has a Super Bowl ring to his credit from 2000, when the Ravens beat the Giants in Super Bowl XXXV. Lewis was also named the game's MVP.

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John Zetmeir

The saying goes that defense wins championships, but what happens when both teams playing in the Super Bowl have championship-caliber defenses?

In a lot of ways, both of these teams have a lot in common. Both have great defenses, both have a good running game, both have a head coach named Harbaugh and both were one win shy of playing in the Super Bowl last season.

San Francisco is ranked fourth in both opponent passing yards and opponent rushing yards. In those same categories, the Ravens rank 17th and 20th. On paper, the 49ers defense looks better,

but what do the Ravens have that the 49ers don't? The answer is two guys named Ed Reed and Ray Lewis, and it is because of this reason that many believe the Ravens defense is better. Both of these players provide leadership and veteran experience, but does it make them better?

On offense, the edge has to go to San Francisco. Many questioned Harbaugh's decision to bench Alex Smith halfway through the season, but now Harbaugh looks like a genius. Colin Kaepernick is arguably the most dynamic quarterback in the NFL. The only thing he lacks is experience. However, Joe Flacco had the best game of his career against the Patriots, and silenced many critics. However, the edge goes to Kaepernick.

The backfields for both teams are practically identical when you compare Baltimore's Ray Rice to San Francisco's Frank Gore. Both are phenomenal running backs, but for the 49ers the running game does not stop with Gore.

The Ravens have players who have been in the big game before, but the advantage stops there. This will most likely be a low scoring game, but 49ers will get it done 24-13.

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Two-minute drill

David Embers
staff writer

NBA: Celtics

Celtics point guard and NBA assist leader Rajon Rondo suffered a torn ACL on Sunday and will be out for the rest of the season. However, even without their team leader, the Celtics beat the Miami Heat in double overtime 100-98 behind a triple-double from Paul Pierce.

NBA: Lakers

The Los Angeles Lakers might have finally righted the ship. With Kobe Bryant posting 14 assists in back-to-back games on Friday and Sunday and the Lakers winning both of those games, fans can only hope that Kobe continues his work as a facilitator and drops the one-on-one game.

Golf

Tiger Woods began playing like, well, Tiger Woods in last weekend's PGA Tour event. While fog pushed the event finale to Monday, Woods was in complete control, up six strokes, and looked to be well on his way to earning PGA Tour victory No. 75.

Soccer

On Sunday, Cristiano Ronaldo netted a hat trick against Getafe as Real Madrid rolled their opposition 4-0. Later that day, Lionel Messi scored four goals as Barcelona routed Osasuna 5-1. The four goals gave Messi 202 La Liga goals, making him the youngest player to ever reach the 200-goal threshold in La Liga history.

X Games

Shaun White won his sixth straight Super Pipe X Games gold medal on Sunday. The win marks his 15th gold and 23rd medal of his X Games career.

Obama addresses violence in football, suggests NCAA changes

Sean Frye
staff writer

Last week, I ran a column about the state of the NFL and how changes need to be made to get America's most popular sport back on solid ground with the public. On Sunday, the President of the United States pointed out many of the issues I had previously brought up.

In an interview with The New Republic, President Barack Obama said that organizations like the NCAA and NFL need to make changes in football to improve player safety and that fans may have to compromise some of the excitement they get while watching a game to do so.

"Those of us who love the sport are going to have to wrestle with the fact that it will probably change gradually to try to reduce some of the violence," Obama said.

One of the points Obama asserted was that the focus of most of his efforts lie with the NCAA. He said that while players in the NFL are well-compensated for the risk they take and the toll taken on their bodies, NCAA players take the same risk without the financial backing.

"You read some of these stories about college players who undergo some of these same problems with concussions and so forth and then have nothing to fall back on," Obama said. "That's something that I'd like to see the NCAA think about."

While Obama primarily kept his interview with The New Republic professional, he veered off a little bit and gave probably his most poignant comment of the entire interview.

Obama, who has two daughters but no son, said that if he did have a son, he would have to give serious thought as to whether or not he would let him play tackle football.

"I'm a big football fan, but I have to tell you if I had a son, I'd have to think long and hard before I let him play football," Obama said.

Opinions on Obama's political stances vary dramatically across the country. While Obama handily won the Electoral College this past election, 49.4 percent of voters did not vote for Obama. And neither did I. I am a registered independent in the state of Kansas who voted for Mitt Romney last November.



Senior tight end Travis Tannahill collides with an Oklahoma State player on Nov. 3, 2012, in Bill Snyder Family Stadium. In an interview published Sunday, President Barack Obama said he worries about college athletes who risk injury to play NCAA football and "have nothing to fall back on." "That's something that I'd like to see the NCAA think about," Obama said.

However, as a sportswriter by trade, ever since Obama was elected in 2008, I have agreed with his hard stance regarding issues in sports and his take on the safety issues in football are right on the mark.

As fans, we often put too much focus on winning and the excitement of the game. Bone-crushing hits flood the SportsCenter Top 10 even while issues of concussions and other injuries become more and more prevalent.

In the column I ran last week, I mentioned the tragedy of Junior Seau's suicide. One thing I failed to mention,

but that Obama indirectly touched on, was the effect that this game is having on players' families.

The saddest part of the Seau tragedy was not that the world lost one of the game's greatest linebackers or that the city of San Diego lost one of its favorite players. The saddest part was that a mother had to bury her son. Seau's mother's agony was on full display during a press conference, when she could not contain her grief and openly wept at the loss of her son.

Obama's comments were not poignant simply because of the fact that

a high-profile world leader addressed a controversial issue in sports. They were poignant because the comments put the issue into perspective. Too many parents are losing their children to this game.

Football will have to change to become safer. Hopefully Obama's comments on this issue will help push safety in football to the front of the priority list in the NCAA and the NFL.

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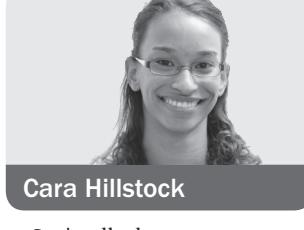
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Bras must measure up to women's bodies, not social norms



Cara Hillstock

Let's talk about boobs. (Not breasts — that word sounds too clinical and politically correct to me. Women have boobs, not just breasts used for feeding babies and getting cancer.) More specifically, let's talk about bras.

According to a study by bra company Wacoal America, 80 percent of women wear the wrong bra size. Not wearing the right bra can cause significant physical problems. According to a Dec. 2, 2008, article from The Independent, the wrong size bra can affect posture and future back health; cause headaches, scarring, back pain and neck pain; and can make breasts sag prematurely. Wearing a poorly fitting bra can actually change the shape of your boobs.

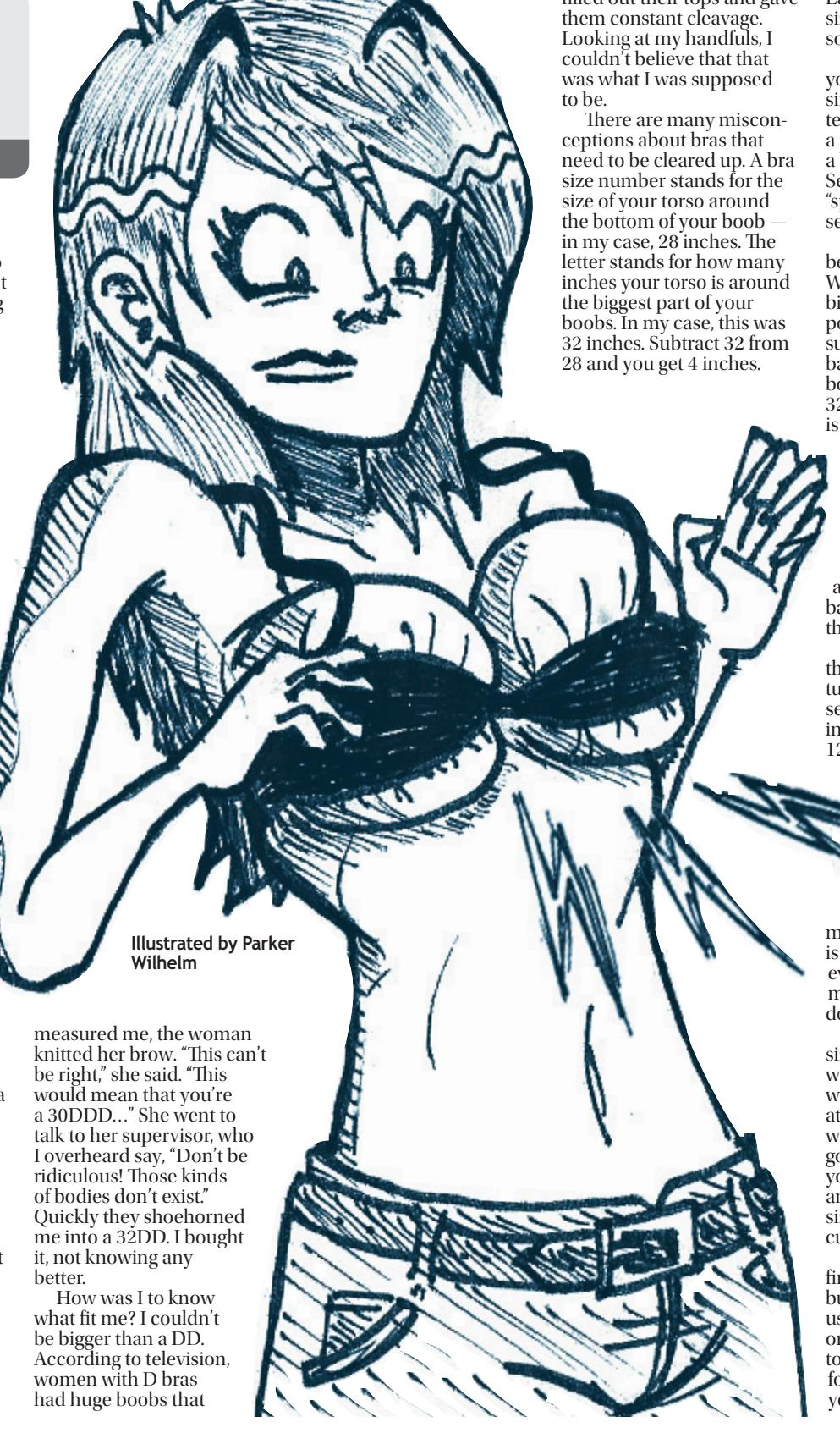
Why are most women wearing the wrong size bra? It should be easy enough — go in, get measured, get your bra, get out.

Unfortunately, it's not that simple. When you go to a store for a bra fitting, you are measured in a way that is not necessarily accurate and given a size calculated one of several ways.

Then you're handed a bra made by a company that gets to decide exactly how big they feel a given cup is. Even if you're a size 34C, you can try on a size 34C bra and it might not fit.

About a year ago, I walked into Victoria's Secret to try to find a bra that properly fit me for the fifth or sixth time.

Victoria's Secret and I have a special relationship: They don't believe my body type exists. When they



measured me, the woman knitted her brow. "This can't be right," she said. "This would mean that you're a 30DDDD..." She went to talk to her supervisor, who I overheard say, "Don't be ridiculous! Those kinds of bodies don't exist." Quickly they shoehorned me into a 32DD. I bought it, not knowing any better.

How was I to know what fit me? I couldn't be bigger than a DD. According to television, women with D bras had huge boobs that

filled out their tops and gave them constant cleavage. Looking at my handfuls, I couldn't believe that that was what I was supposed to be.

There are many misconceptions about bras that need to be cleared up. A bra size number stands for the size of your torso around the bottom of your boob — in my case, 28 inches. The letter stands for how many inches your torso is around the biggest part of your boobs. In my case, this was 32 inches. Subtract 32 from 28 and you get 4 inches.

Each inch constitutes a bra size — A is one, B is two and so on.

Theoretically, you have your bra size. However, since these measurements tend to be inaccurate, I got a measurement of 28D — a bra size that Victoria's Secret and other large chain "specialty bra" stores don't seem to think exists.

After all, a woman can't be both thin and curvy. Women can't have boobs bigger than DD — it's not possible. Victoria's Secret sure thinks so; the smallest band size the store carries, both in town and online, is a 32, and the largest cup size is DD.

If you have bigger boobs than that, you have to go to a special "plus-size" store because you are not what is deemed "normal" by their standards. You, my dear, are fat and have gigantic bazongas, whether you think so or not.

That's not even covering the fact that most manufacturers of A- and B-cup bras seem to think they're only in the service of innocent 12-year-old girls. Excuse me, but some fully-grown and sensual women are flat-chested and loving it and would like lacy lingerie just as much as anyone else.

As stated earlier, the measuring system for bras is largely inaccurate, so even professional bra-fitters may not know what they're doing.

The other day I bought a size 32DD bra from a store where a very experienced woman had measured me at 30B. The most reliable way to get a bra that fits is to go through band sizes until you find the right band size and then move through cup sizes until you find the right cup.

A correct band should fit firmly on the loosest hook, but not be tight. If you're using the tightest hook in order for it to fit, the band is too large. The band should form a straight line around your body from front to

back — if it pulls up toward your shoulder blades, it's too large.

The straps around your shoulders shouldn't be slipping off or cutting into your skin. Each strap should only hold about 10 percent of the weight of your boobs. The band around your body is what actually holds your boobs up, supporting the other 80 percent.

Moving on to the cup size: As each bra and woman are made differently, trying different styles is key. The small band between the cups should touch your sternum, but not be pressing into it. If it doesn't touch or you reach up while wearing your bra and the bottom of your boobs spill out, you need to move up a cup. If the bra wrinkles or puckers in any way when you wear it, it's too large and you need to move down a cup.

"Specialty bra stores" need to stop ignoring the truth about women's bodies and the products they're selling because of general ignorance and profit. Just because someone isn't what you deem "normal" doesn't mean you should sell them a bra that doesn't fit and tell them that it does. No woman should have to force her boobs and body into fitting society's standards.

I was completely unaware of just how much the wrong bra can affect your boobs until after a few days of wearing my new bra. I looked in the mirror and realized my boobs had literally changed shape. A year in an ill-fitting bra had made them seem limp, squished and oddly pointed — but just a few days in a regular-sized bra made them round, perky and happy.

I can only hope every woman gets a chance to find a bra that actually fits them, regardless of whether society thinks it should or not.

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Firing employees due to pregnancy issue of discrimination, not religion



Kate Haddock

It seems that discussing the state of a woman's uterus in politics and workplace affairs is becoming more and more common in our day and age. The problem isn't just a pregnancy issue anymore. Instead, society is broadening its focus to all aspects of a woman being with child, including the circumstances of fertilization and the marital status of these women.

The issue of pregnancy and work has grabbed our attention once again with a string of firings due to pregnancy out of wedlock. The most recent of these cases concerns Cathy Samford, a Texas schoolteacher who was fired by her private Christian school for being pregnant and unmarried.

Samford's and other recent firings seem absolutely ridiculous to me.

The school's headmaster justified his decision to the media by saying that his teachers are expected to be ministers of the Christian faith and are expected to set good examples. Samford's reasoning was that she set a perfectly good example as she was planning on getting married soon and wasn't simply a knocked-up single mom.

I think such excuses on Samford's part are avoiding the real point. Is it ever OK to fire someone for being pregnant, whatever her marital status?

Samford's lawyer Colin Walsh mentions this very idea when he points out that the firing is in violation of anti-discrimination laws. A woman cannot be fired preemptively for being pregnant and it should not matter whether she works at a private Christian school or a public school.

If the excuse of a Christian private school constituting a special circumstance is allowed to pass, what is preventing other schools and institutions from using the Christian excuse to bypass other anti-discrimination laws? Even private institutions must be held to some sort of

standard to preserve fairness lest our equality laws become completely useless.

This case points out another problem that permeates our society: general discrimination against women and their bodies. Single mothers specifically deal with a great deal of prejudice. Things are hard enough for women who must support their children on a single income without job discrimination coming into play as well.

Samford's defense that she was soon getting married does nothing to improve the negative opinions toward women who choose to raise a child alone for perfectly legitimate reasons. This reasoning still leaves single mothers without fiancés open to attack.

Not only should pregnant women be protected by anti-discrimination laws in all public and private fields, but a woman's marital status and number of children should not be a factor either. If she can do her job properly, there should be no reason to fire a woman who is pregnant out of wedlock.

It is clear that Samford's firing was due to religious reasons and not because she was performing poorly in her job as a teacher.

It is also doubtful that any male teachers in the near future will be fired from religious schools because they impregnated a woman out of wedlock. Gender discrimination hides behind the guise of religious principle in this case, and the school needs to stop hiding behind its "bad example" excuse.

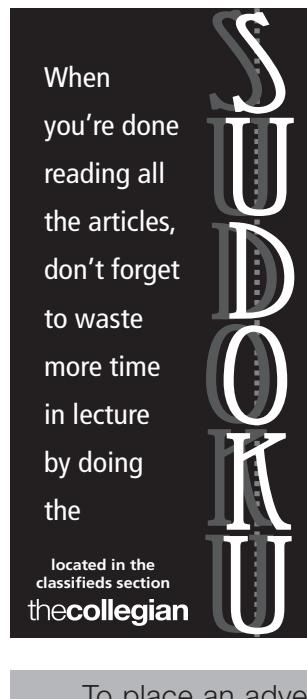
If this religious institution wants to fire Samford because her pregnancy makes administrators uncomfortable, they should confess their real feelings of prejudice instead of trying to use Jesus and God as a justifier.

They may also want to take another look at their own religious texts as well. Maybe they've forgotten that the Virgin Mary was, like Samford, unmarried when she was impregnated with Jesus.

I guess it's different when it's the Holy Spirit instead of a penis.

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That NRA drawing wasn't offensive or anything ...

WAIT! I thought scooters on campus ended with Scooter Girl?

Who actually likes Logan's run?

Logan's Run is the only thing in the Collegian worth reading.

Sweet taters, Willard 114 is a sauna today! I'll never complain about this room being cold again.

My goal is to slap a squirrel out of a tree before I graduate.

Seriously, someone in BIOCH 521 should ask about the legitimacy of question number 3 on the homework again. I find your frustration hilarious.

Week 2 and I haven't skipped a class yet. New personal record.

Uggs and shorts are not a good look. AT ALL.

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FLEX | Book to be used in free Web course

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native for professors willing to put the time into creating their own," said Samantha Claassen, sophomore in dietetics and nutritional sciences.

Lindshield began trying out alternatives to traditional textbooks for his human nutrition course in 2009.

"Originally, I taught the class without any formal text at all," Lindshield said. "The idea was to have students collaborate on notes and then bring them together in a wiki, but they didn't like that very much, so I began developing the flexbook."

Lindshield began developing the flexbook in the summer of 2009 and started using it for his classes in the spring 2010 semester.

"The first semester I used it, I would just post each section on Google docs," Lindshield said. "By fall 2010, the entire book was available to students from the beginning [of the semester]."

Eventually, Lindshield's updates and revisions made the flexbook into a tool tailored to cover exactly what he taught in his class.

"I think we pay a lot of money for traditional textbooks that contain a lot of extra material that you don't really need to know or is not covered by professors," said Kirti Gandhi, senior in nutritional sciences. "The flexbook cuts to the chase and is more effective in terms of highlighting the important information."

Lindshield's flexbook is also easy to access. It is available on K-State Online, published to the Web with its own URL and is also available in PDF format for students who would like to print the information and then read it on paper.

"We've done some research and it has shown that students are now using the online resources more than just printing out the PDFs," Lindshield said.

Lindshield also said that at some point, students are using all three formats in the semester.

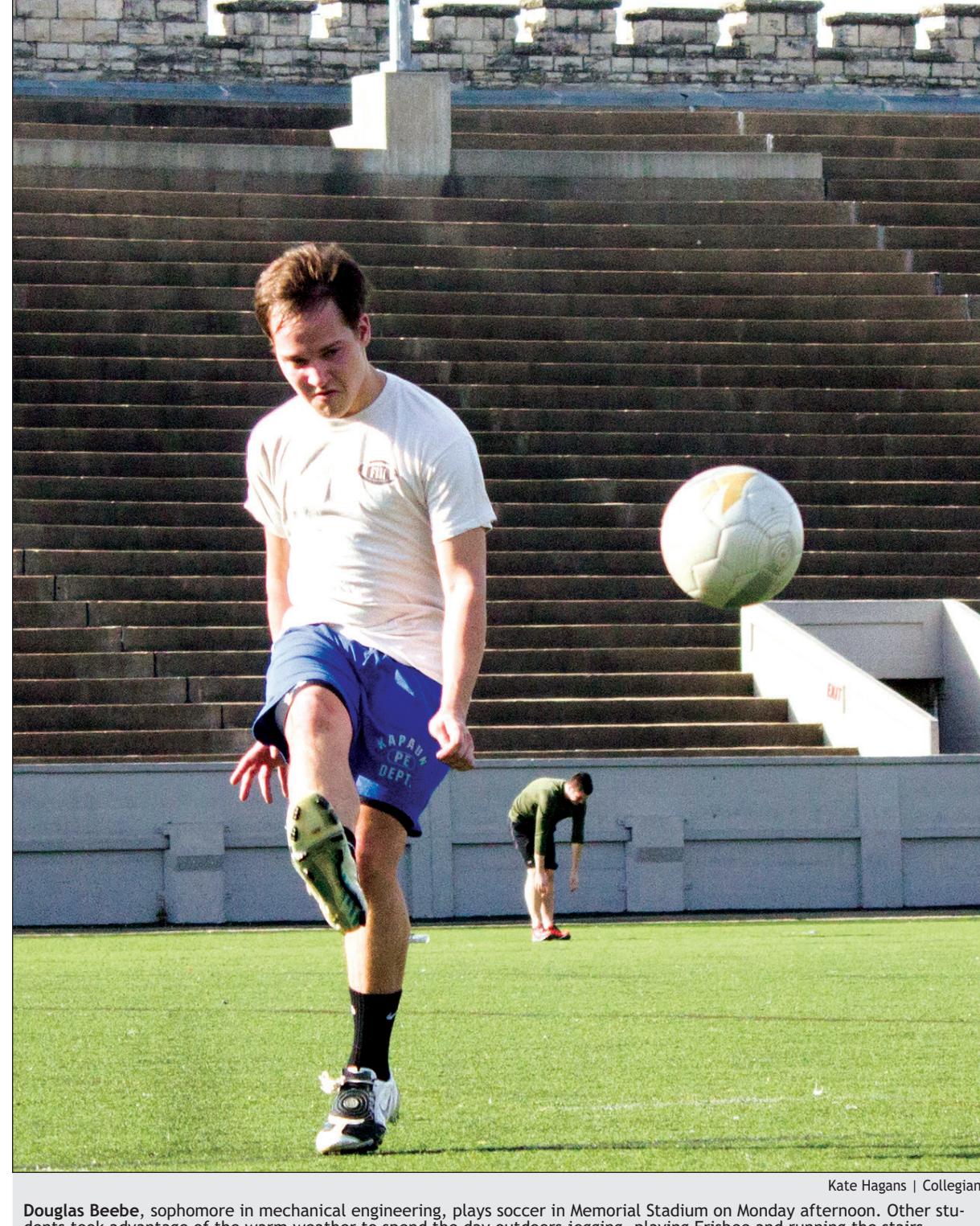
The versatility of the flexbook drew outside praise as well.

"It was cool that he was able to edit material in the book anytime he wanted and that I could have the book with me anywhere I went without having to haul another book around in my bag," Claassen said.

Spring 2013 marks the start of the fourth year that Lindshield will be using the flexbook in his classes.

Lindshield said his flexbook is now in use at Merrimack College in Massachusetts. He said he found out recently that it is being used as the primary text in a massive open online course, a Web-based curriculum designed for people who want to learn about a subject on their own for free.

It's all in the ankle: soccer in January sun



Kate Hagans | Collegian

Douglas Beebe, sophomore in mechanical engineering, plays soccer in Memorial Stadium on Monday afternoon. Other students took advantage of the warm weather to spend the day outdoors jogging, playing Frisbee and running the stairs.

Letting the rays sink in



Parker Robb | Collegian

Jordan Casey, senior in biology, takes a nap on the grassy lawn in front of Eisenhower Hall on Monday afternoon after his classes had concluded for the day. Many Kansans experienced an unusually warm 70-degree day.

CAKES | Proceeds go to award fund

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K-State Proud is a student philanthropic campaign that provides financial assistance to students who need it. All of the group's proceeds go directly to the Student Opportunity Award fund. The award usually goes to students that are not able to pay for tuition and rent here at K-State. They also help pay for medical supplies, medical bills, cancer treatment, food and child care.

"We usually generate a few thousand dollars of revenue from this event," said Chris Kel-

lenberger, junior in business and the campaign manager for PhilanthroProud.

"To put that number in perspective, it usually turns out to provide three or four student opportunity awards."

The PhilanthroProud pancake feed also does a lot for the participation of the K-State Proud campaign, according to Kellenberger.

Participation is crucial," Kellenberger said. "If we have a huge portion of the university participating in this campaign, then that shows how much people have a commitment not

only to K-State Proud, but to student philanthropies as well."

For student who want to get involved with the K-State Proud campaign, the group is holding a volunteer training event on Feb. 17 from 4-6 p.m. in the K-State Student Union Court-yard.

"K-State Proud is very unique," Kellenberger said. "There's no other student campaign that has been successful like us."

For more information on K-State Proud or to apply for a Student Opportunity Award, visit www.k-stateproud.org.

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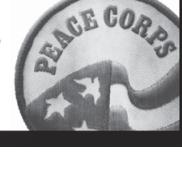
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BRIEFS | Fair to host businesses

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dents in attendance will be able to meet with local and national agriculture-related employers and learn about job and internship opportunities. Certain employers at the fair will be conducting next-day interviews. For a complete list of those companies and for more information on the fair, visit the Career and Employment Services website at k-state.edu/ces or call CES at 785-532-6506.

Beach Museum hosting Valentine event

The Beach Museum of Art is offering a Valentine's Day workshop for adults Thursday from 6:30-8 p.m. Participants are invited to attend and make Valentines for loved ones. Reservations are required and cost \$10 per person or \$7.50 with a Beach Museum membership.

National a cappella group to visit K-State

Grammy-nominated a cappella group Sweet Honey In The Rock will be performing in McCain Auditorium on Friday. Sweet Honey In The Rock performs music based in a variety of genres, from R&B to rap to traditional gospel. Students and residents can visit or call the McCain box office for ticket information. The show begins at 7:30 p.m.

BAR | 39 employees' pay at stake

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electric fans that have been running since Saturday, a sheetrock wall looks to be salvageable. Replacing the wall could have pushed the reopening back to about six weeks.

"My main concern right now is my employees," Galli said about the 39 employees of Eighteen63. "I'm hoping we'll be able to provide those guys with lost wages."

Galli also said that he had several thousand dollars worth of food in stock, partially in preparation for the bar's one-year anniversary celebration that would have taken place Saturday night.

"I'd prefer to just cook it all up and give it away for free," he said. "But everything depends on the insurance company and what they require us to do."

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